

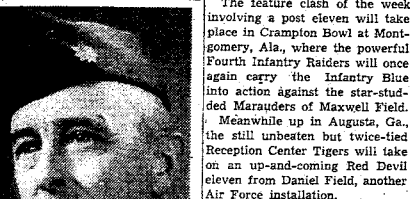
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MR. SGT. MAY TO ATTEND LCI DEDICATION

Stadium Idle This Week

Raiders Face Maxwell Field Away, Tiger Eleven Travels to Augusta

Doughboy Stadium, still resounding with the cheers from three exciting grid clashes last week-end, will be idle over the coming week-end as two Fort Benning elevens take a week's respite from their heavy activities while the other two pigskin machines take on strong opposition on foreign fields.



MAJ. TINGLE

Tingle Named Supply Chief

Major Dan W. Tingle, a member of the armed forces since his enlistment in 1918 as a buck private, was appointed director of supply and maintenance at Lawson Field, a component of the 1 Troop Carrier Command, as announced by Lt. Col. John E. Albert, base commander.

Coming up the hard way, Major Tingle began his career by serving two hitches with the Coast Artillery. From 1914-16, Major Tingle was stationed in the Panama Canal Zone, and for the two and one-half years that followed, he served in the territories of France and Germany.

Transferring to the Air Corps in 1920, he advanced to the rank of master sergeant, and spent most of his time in the aircraft maintenance section. During the period that followed, Major Tingle traveled extensively. His visits included trips to the Philippine Islands where he was stationed from 1934 to 1938 inclusive, and a short stay in England in 1940, where military procedures essential in application to his duties were observed.

While stationed in the United States at varying points, among a few of Major Tingle's locations have been the following: Randolph Field, Tex.; March Field, Calif.; Mitchell Field, N. Y.; and Langley Field, Va.

Prior to receiving the commission of major in 1942, Major Tingle was stationed at Stout Field, Indianapolis, Ind., headquarters of the 1 Troop Carrier Command. Before reporting for duty to Lawson Field, Major Tingle was stationed at the Lumburg-Maxton AAB, N. C.

Magic City Hotels Advise Soldiers No Rooms Left

GIs planning on week-end parties are advised that they had better change their plans inasmuch as there will be no hotel rooms available. Brig. Gen. Wm. H. Hobson, post commander, was advised Wednesday by the secretary of the city's hotel association that all rooms have been taken for the week-end.

Contributing to the overflow of roomed soldiers was the annual Georgia-Alabama grid tilt which will be played in the Magic City on Saturday.

Thanksgiving Set For November 23

Thanksgiving will be celebrated at Fort Benning on November 23, it was announced after word was received from Maj. Gen. Frederick C. Uhl, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command that the fourth Thursday of November was to be officially recognized through the Command.

Turkey and all the trimmings will be issued to units in quarters of the 1 Troop Carrier Command in time for the observation of the day. There will be no cessation of training activities, however.

Pvt. Droop Misses War—

PVT. DROOP is over in the hospital. When he gets out, he won't be Pvt. Droop any more.

He'll be Mr. Droop—the army can't use a man disabled by third degree burns.

But he fell on the field of battle on some far-off front?

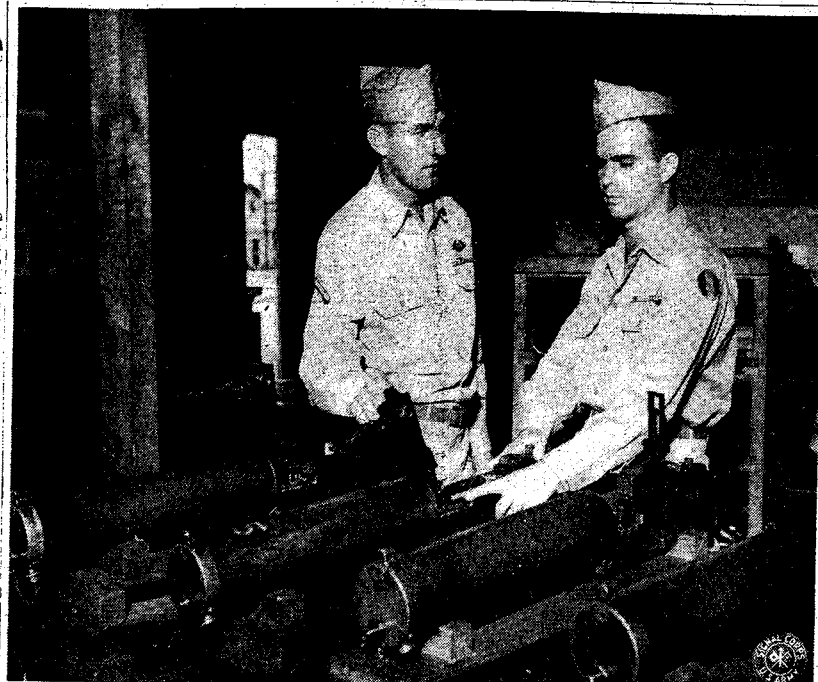
No, he was trying to save a buddy under raking machine-gun fire?

No, Pvt. Droop was merely bored when caught in a fire-trap—a poorly insulated, war-weary barracks where, even thousands—will miss it unless they rise up fast.

How do you rate on personal safety, soldier? Try yourself out on the following simple, all-duty safety questions, and see—

DO YOU GO TO FIRETRAP ROADHOUSES AND CABARETS?

The temptation to patronize firetrap dance halls and cabarets is especially great at stations where entertainment is scarce. Soldiers, when confronted with this problem,



PFC. MARTIN McCAMMON (left), now a member of D Company, Academic Regiment, manned a heavy machine gun against the Germans in Italy for three days despite the fact that his stomach had been riddled by mine fragments. He finally yielded to his wounds, and reported to an aid station. His buddy, Pvt. John Burrell (right), lost track of him after that until both men turned up in D Company of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School. (168th Signal Company Photo)

Academic Regiment Soldier Manned Heavy Machine Gun 3 Days Despite Fragment-Riddled Stomach

One day Pvt. John Burrell sat down on a bench in the Academic Regiment canteen. The Infantry School, and struck up a conversation with a friend from D Company. When the talk drifted to the way men act under fire Burrell told a story about a buddy of his who was wounded near Naples.

"One of our drivers ran a truck over two German mines," Burrell recalled, "and the driver and three other men were taken back as casualties. When I turned around to say something to my buddy, Martin McCammon, I realized he was hurt too. He acted like he'd been kicked in the stomach by a mule.

I wanted to turn him into the medics, but the order was given to move up and he insisted on going forward. He said we didn't have time to worry about it now, and anyhow, there was no replacement for him, so he took his position as first gunner in a heavy machine-gun squad.

"For three days he fought furiously, even though he was full of mine fragments, and couldn't keep anything on his stomach. Then one day when I was taking up ammunition I heard he had turned himself into the aid station—just couldn't stand it anymore. He was taken back to a hospital in Africa and then I lost track of him. Best friend I ever had, too.

"... we were buddies from way back.

"We had landed in Sicily together and we had our baptism of fire at the same time. From the moment Mac stopped his first armored car by shooting out the tires I was glad I was carrying ammunition for his platoon. We were always in support of a rifle company, and Mac could be depended on for any kind of action—he could make it hot for strafing planes or cover a bayonet charge just as well as he could protect our flanks or fight a delaying action.

And that was tough in Italy—every objective was on a hill, and enemy was always looking right down your throat. That's why we had to go so slowly, you know," said Burrell.

"Yeah, that reminds me of a buddy I once lost track of," the other guy began.

As the two men swapped yarns a tall, black-haired PFC came walking down the canteen, wearing the Purple Heart and a campaign ribbon with two bronze stars.

"Well, I'll be," Burrell gasped, "look! That's Mac! Hey Mac! What the hell are you doing here?"

The other man from D Company decided this was no time for a stranger to hang around. But catches of the conversation that he heard made him linger every few steps as he headed for the

See ACADEMIC, Page 2

15-Year Veteran Selected By Lot

War Bonds Purchased During 5th Loan Drive Pay for Craft

It'll be a G.I. salute from the Army to the Navy on November 15 when Master Sergeant Odis S. May, a regular Army veteran of 15 years service, dedicates a landing craft (Infantry) at the Norfolk Virginia, Navy Yard. The purchase of the LCI was made possible by military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning over-subscribing their goal during the Fifth War Loan Drive.

Sergeant May, non-commissioned officer committee chief of the Cannon group of The Infantry School at Fort Benning, is a resident of 1343 Middle Benning Drive, Columbus.

He will make the trip to Norfolk, all expenses paid, for the dedication ceremonies. The LCI already launched in New York and presently being outfitted before undergoing trial runs, will be brought to port at Norfolk Navy Yard for the unique dedication ceremonies.

Alternates to make the trip also were drawn from lists submitted by all of the installations, military and civilian, at Fort Benning. First alternate is Staff Sergeant Gene L. Thompson, The Parachute School second alternate is George A. Woodham, a civilian employee at the ASF Regional Hospital, and third alternate is Sgt. Levan W. Johnson, Military Police Detachment, No. 2, Station Complement.

G. I.'s at Fort Benning, "America's most complete Army Post," suggested that their purchases of War Bonds during the last War Loan Drive be earmarked for the purchase of a ship for the Navy. The choice of a Landing Craft (Infantry) was made since Fort Benning is famed as the home of The Infantry School.

In taking part in the dedication ceremonies, Sgt. May will represent the Army, Navy, and Treasury Department officials as well as the general public who will be invited to witness the ceremony.

Fort Benning's "gift" to the Navy has been launched at the New York Shipbuilding Company. Its official designation is LCI-381.

The vessel will have a bronze plaque on its deck with the inscription: "This LCI sponsored and made possible by War Bond purchases of military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Georgia."

Military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning have already been barked upon their participation in the Sixth War Loan Drive. During all past campaigns, soldiers and civilians at the post have enthusiastically participated in the anticipated goals. In the Fifth War Loan Drive, nearly a million dollars in bonds were sold.

SOLDIERS MADE CITIZENS

Judge Samuel H. Sibley, senior judge of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals from Atlanta, was at Fort Benning Wednesday and Thursday during which time he officiated at ceremonies at which 25 soldiers received their naturalization papers.

More than 20 social agencies of Columbus, Ga., are cooperating with Fort Benning in sponsoring this project. The entire program will be open to the wives and dependents of all soldiers and enlisted men alike.

In announcing plans for the novel project, General Hobson observed: "It has been apparent, and is becoming ever so more obvious each day, that so many of the wives and dependents of military personnel are at a loss to know what to do and where to turn when it comes to seeking aid in solving the problems arising out of a soldier's absence from home."

"We sincerely hope," General Hobson continued, "to project the vitality and courage of this course into the minds of the more than 7,000 wives of Fort Benning in solving the problems arising out of a soldier's absence from home."

See ORIENTATION, Page 2

Orientation Course Set For Wives, Dependents

A novel orientation course for the wives and dependents of military personnel will be launched at Fort Benning as a laboratory experiment and may eventually mushroom into a nationwide program of instruction, it was disclosed this week by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of the post.

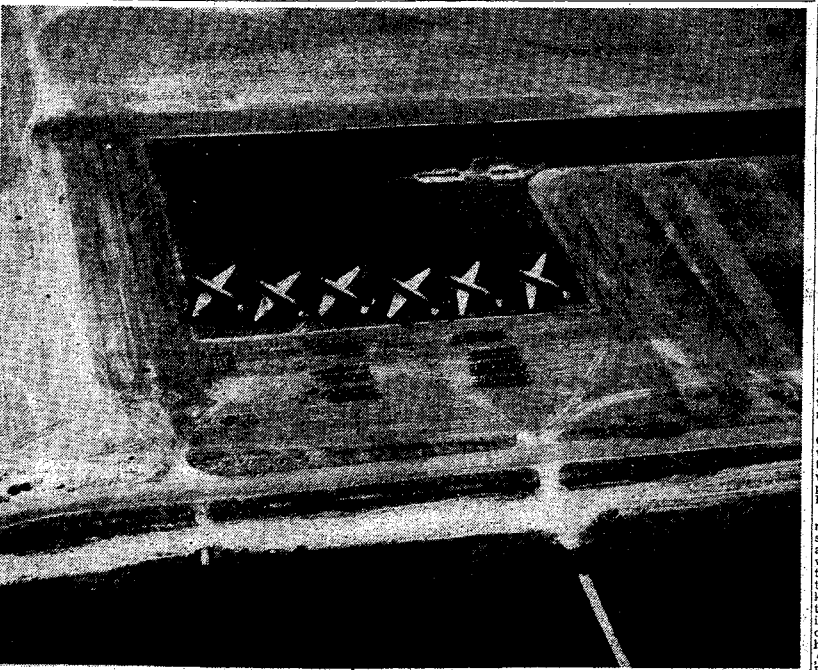
To be conducted by the Women's Volunteer Committee of the Personnel Division at Post Headquarters, the course of instruction will endeavor to prove of material aid to the dependents of military personnel.

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See ORIENTATION, Page 2



DECKER FIELD, THE NEWLY DEDICATED LANDING STRIP in the Alabama training area is shown in this Parachute School air photo. Six transport planes are lined up in the parking area, as paratroopers stand in formation to listen to the dedication ceremony talks by Brigadier General Ridgely Gaither, Commandant of The Parachute School; Brigadier General William H. Hobson, Post Commandant, and Colonel John E. Albert, Commanding Officer of Lawson Field.



COL. MOSELEY

Col. Moseley Is 2d PTR CO

Following a lengthy tour of duty in the European Theater, Colonel George VanHorn Moseley, Jr., welcomed back to Benning, a week when he returned to assume command of the Second Parachute Training Regiment. Decorated with the Legion of Merit and the Purple Heart, Colonel Moseley was highly commended for his service while in command of the 502d Parachute Regiment, 1st Airborne Division, China, in addition to his service with the 26th Infantry, 4th Infantry Division, during his "D-Day" jump into Normandy. In the interim he has been an instructor at West Point, a member of the 15th and 26th Infantry, and a member of Headquarters and M. P. Company of the 6th Division.

TIS GRADUATE

Born in Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Moseley's first assignment following his graduation was at Plattsburg, N.Y. The ants said that the sandwiches were the best they had ever eaten!

Soldier carries large fan from office. Crosses street with contraption in high wind, which causes the blades to whirl rapidly. Another chap runs up to G. I., exclaiming: "Don't you know that all fans are supposed to be shut off now?"

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See ORIENTATION, Page 2

TPS Dedicates New Air Strip In Ala. Area

One of the last acts of the late Lieutenant General Leslie B. McNair for the home branch of the service he loved so well, The Infantry, saw its reward in the dedication of Decker Air Field in the Alabama Area last week.

Named after Colonel Decker, one of the first AAF pilots to fly troops, both at Fort Benning and in the invasion of Sicily, now missing in action, the strip gives Benning an additional all-weather landing strip usable for an emergency field as well as a training field for paratroopers.

During the impressive ceremonies which marked the formal opening of the field, Brigadier General William H. Hobson, Post Commander, spoke. He said he was proud to command a post where he could take off from one landing field and land at another and still be in Fort Benning proper.

Brigadier General Gaither, Commandant of The Parachute School, stated during the ceremony that there had long been need for an all-weather landing strip in the Alabama Area. It had been constructed at the direction of General McNair, during his tour of inspection of Fort Benning this past spring.

Colonel Edna E. Albert, Commanding Officer of Lawson Field, also spoke during the ceremonies, stating that the new field was a step forward in air and communications as well as in training for Fort Benning.

During the ceremonies, the 2d Parachute Training Regiment band played the newly-written Airborne Infantry March as four plane loads of troops flew but a few feet off the ground past the reviewing officers, Generals Hobson and Gaither and their staffs.

GARDEN OF EATIN'

Lester E. Ellis, civilian, was a window trimmer in Riverdale, Calif. As Corporal of U. S. Army, stationed with the 971st Harbor Craft Company at Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla., he longed to display his pre-war talents in some fashion.

So—he painted an elaborate sign for the mess hall showing Eve playing an apple, while Adam (holding a club) peeps gleefully around a large poster which says, "Garden of Eatin'." His barbers mates want to know when he's going to furnish a floor show to go along with the display.

Wife: "Any fashions in the paper?"
Husband: "Yes, dear, but they're no use to you. This is yesterday's paper."

FURRIER

Miss Ruby Clegg

Norfolk Shop Experience

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For a Discriminating Clientele we offer personal Christmas Greeting Cards of real artistic merit and fine craftsmanship.

Samples and prices submitted upon request

J. P. STEVEN'S ENGRAVING CO.

110 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

For years the MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY has been the haven of all fashion-minded women of Columbus who are determined to have the very best in smart footwear. This shop has catered to the tastes of women, knowing full well, that often as not they are the main shoppers for the family. Fond parents realize that they may shop for their children as well as for their children knowing each shoe purchase bears the mark of quality footwear. Especially popular for women, pumps, oxfords, or Miller-Taylor's are the latest low-heeled styles, which are not only practical, but becoming as well. Many of these low-heeled styles by Miller-Taylor are expertly tailored of good, soft, durable leathers to bring out the graceful lines that artfully minimize size, which is, of course, an all-important consideration in any low-heeled shoe. Other styles in this vast quality selection have been skillfully executed by Florence College Bred, Vitoity and I. Miller, all names of years standing. All this, plus the courteous and considerate attention of all sales personnel is why Miller-Taylor's is the most popular shoe shop in Columbus.

As new Army families come to Columbus and Fort Benning, the new-found Army wife meets many problems. One of the most vexing is the problem of finding a place in which to select incidentals for one's new home: be it an occasional chair, a can of paint for the floor, new shades, or a few dishes. MONTGOMERY WARD at 1201 Broadway, at the corner of 12th street in Columbus, has an exceptionally attractive display of such articles. If your dishes are only the hit and miss variety, that is, your everyday dishes, why not think seriously of selecting a new, inexpensive set of dishes. Fine quality sets are offered at Ward's and are bound to please anyone. In Washington, D. C., you will also find several counters of kitchen aids, pots and pans and various utensils which, if for making cooking, all the more pleasurable.

suitable for casserole dishes are always a "must" on a housewife's shopping list. Why not take an inventory of your dishes and utensils so that the next time you're in town shopping you might stop by Ward's and find what you are seeking?

The CITY PHARMACY, directly across from the Waverly Hotel, has been since its not-so-distant opening, the favorite stopping-place of countless Columbus and Fort Benning residents. Those who are anxious for others have served, appetizing foods and cool, delicious sodas that this is just the place to find them. And too, the expert compounding of their in charge of the prescription department has also brought about well-deserved commendations. Cigars and cigarettes for men and makeup and perfumes for women are always most attractively displayed. If you need a spot of refreshment or make necessary purchases or other nationalities this complete drug store and you'll agree that it deserves to be the favorite in all Columbus.

One of the most treasured of practical gifts is a makeup case. The J. A. KIRVEN Company has several of these real leather cases with the inside just as beautiful as the outside. One very compact case is of a rich-luggage tan with cream lining. The bottles and containers have shining gold tops and a shelf arrangement inside makes certain that your cosmetics won't slip and slide around. Less expensive, but very attractive, are makeup kits of imitation alligator leathers. These are fitted or not, as you wish. Women in Army or Navy will like the specially designed waterproof kits containing powder, rouge, lipstick, cleansing cream and skin freshener. If you're tired of the attractive makeup kit elect yours at Kirven's or delight a good friend with one this Christmas. If you believe "it's better to give than to receive."

COL. EDERLY BIDS SGT. HUMPHREY ADIEU

Majs. Budd, Edge Given Important Acad. Regt. Jobs

The appointment of Maj. Raymond H. Budd as intelligence and plans and training officer, and of Maj. Milton E. Edge as supply and transportation officer, was announced this week by headquarters of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

Major Budd, of Columbus, Ohio, was assigned to the regimental supply officer, was coming from the Infantry officers' advanced course. Entering on active duty as a first lieutenant four years ago, he has seen service at Benning with both The Infantry and Parachute Schools. In civilian life he was a secondary school teacher and critic-instructor in instrumental music at Ohio State University, where he had taken both his degree and commission in 1922. He lives on the post with his wife and daughter.

Major Edge, who served in Africa earlier this year as a regimental supply officer, was commissioned at Texas A. & M. seven years ago. He was a geologist, band leader and rancher in civilian life in Bryan, Tex., before he entered on active duty in January, 1941.

USARPB Men Inspect TPS

Major North Callahan, Master Sergeant Herbert E. Smith, Corporal Lester Byck and Private First Class Herman Friedlander, members of the U. S. Army Recruiting Publicity Bureau, visited The Parachute School this past week. They gathered pictorial material and information for use in national exhibitions to encourage transfer of groups from other branches of the service to the infantry and paratroops, as well as to encourage WAC recruitment for the Army Ground Forces.

The tour of the school included

Written Order System Evolved By PX Grocery

In a move to help relieve congestion at the Exchange Grocery and meat market, patrons of the grocery may now deposit written orders in the system of boxes installed in residential areas of the Main Post, it was announced by Lt. Col. W. A. Munroe, exchange officer.

More than a score of new boxes have been installed in order to facilitate the plan, which previously was in effect but was dropped for the past year or more.

Collection of orders will begin at 9:30 a. m., each day except on Sundays, and the groceries and meats will be delivered on the same day," Col. Munroe explained. "We cannot substitute for out-of-stock items under this system unless the patron indicates a second choice."

Col. Munroe explained that the present deposit system should be used by patrons desiring to take advantage of the delivery system, since it is impossible to accept cash-on-delivery orders. Under this system, the family deposits a sum of cash, which is drawn against according to the orders submitted. The sum then can be built up when it becomes depleted through purchases.

Forms for writing orders now are available at the grocery, and it is emphasized that names and addresses should be clearly printed, not written, when filling them in when merchandise is ordered.

Ranger Hero Joins Raiders

T-5 Cecil E. Ellis of Company L, recently was assigned to Fourth Infantry, School Troops Brigade, after serving with the famous First Ranger Battalion through the Africa, Sicily and Italy campaigns. After serving with distinction with the Rangers, for which he received a Canadian decoration and the Purple Heart with an Oak Leaf Cluster, Ellis, who has been in the States only a short time, is now contemplating entering the Paratroopers.

"Because," he says, "I want to get back to the bunch I fought with." "Yes, I'd like to see some more action," continued the black-haired 21-year-old lad, whose youth is chock full of adventure beginning on the day he volunteered for service in the Canadian Army at Toronto, Canada, in 1941.

Ellis traveled overseas to England with the Canadian Army in October, 1941. In July 1942, Ellis transferred to the American Army, the 34th Division, and later into the First Ranger Battalion. With the Rangers, as a scout, Ellis fought in Africa, though the entire campaign excepting for brief intervals of rest. During the Africa campaign Ellis earned a service ribbon of the English Army as a member of the first troops to enter the surrender. Ellis did not rest in the Rangers, an outfit which

Army Rule Keeps Twin Bros. Together

Perhaps every OCS man has left one or more of his best friends behind when he came to Fort Benning, but two men in the 15th Company of the 2nd Student Training Regiment are the exception to the rule.

Their method is this: Be twin brothers.

Army Regulations, usually the bane of the soldier's existence, have helped Rolfe and Ralph McCollister, for Regulations state that twins shall be kept together as much as possible and as a result they've been bunk-mates since they left Baton Rouge, La., for induction 18 months ago. They took basic training in an anti-aircraft outfit at Camp Croft to-day and thereafter were side by side in an ASTP unit at Indiana University, in the 20th Armored

Division at Camp Campbell, Ky., and came to The Infantry School together.

Only once during that time has the twin-relationship played them false. On a stopover from Croft en route to Indiana U., they were in a STAP unit at Pasadena, Calif. For four days officers there, though the two men were one, and that records showing two were merely clerical duplication. The mistake was cleared up in time to bring travel orders for two McCollisters, however.

Neither of the men is married. Ralph was a chair of store manager. Rolfe was editor of the North Baton Rouge Journal in their civilian occupations. Though they are such "identical" expressions and friends cannot tell them apart, they wear clothing of the same size.

Brazilian Wins Trooper Wings

Pointing once again to the progressiveness which has stamped Brazil as one of the outstanding nations among South American Republics, is the Brazilian student officer, Captain Roberto de Pessoa, who was recently graduated from The Parachute School, Captain de Pessoa, a 34-year-old officer of the Brazilian National Army, received his Paratrooper "Wings" from Brigadier General Gaither, Commandant of The Parachute School, during the graduation exercises.

Following further training in the Demolitions Division, where he will again undergo the same course given all students, Captain de Pessoa plans a short, but comprehensive study of American airborne training and tactics.

Tall and lithe, athletically inclined, Captain de Pessoa was much impressed with the training program at The Parachute School as were his instructors with his aggressive and undaunted willingness as a student. Satisfied none of the training through the entire course, more difficult for him because of his inability to speak English fluently, he now wears his "Wings" proudly.

"I was especially impressed by the excellent and comprehensive instruction which was given," he says. "I cannot speak too highly of the type of training given at The Parachute School, and the quality of the instruction, instructors are excellent and thorough. Particularly did I observe

this to be true in the "A" or body-building stage of training. Class and instructors alike seemed to show a voluntary spirit, which I liked."

The most trying aspect of the captain's training has been his inability to understand and speak English fluently. He has been in the States only two months, one month of which was spent in Miami. He, nevertheless, has learned idiomatic expressions and spends his evenings studying with his interpreter, Private Glen E. Whittle, of Hutchinson, Kansas, formerly a language instructor in St. Louis, now a cadetman at The Parachute School. An interesting connection is that Private Whittle converses with the captain in Spanish, while Captain de Pessoa responds in Portuguese. When the conversation becomes difficult or technical, both men resort to French, which they speak fluently.

EX-COMMANDANT

Stable, likeable in his manner, Captain de Pessoa is well equipped by his military experience for the task that lies before him. He is a member of the Brazilian Regular Army, and has been a student of physical education all his life. He was Commandant of Officer Training School at Pernambuco, Brazil, and later, served for one year as Director of National Education and Officer Training at the National University of Brazil in Rio de Janeiro. Following this, he was chosen further to advance his military training, and two months ago arrived in the United States to enter The Parachute School at Fort Benning as a student.

ANYTHING FOR A GAG

When more than 1200 enlisted WACs and 50 WAC officers arrived at a big base in New Guinea, two soldiers fell off the dock they were so excited over the sight of so many females.

One of the first women Medical Officers to be naturalized in the Atlanta district is First Lieutenant Aurelia Roman. Lt. Roman, stationed at Battery General Hospital, Rome, Ga., is a native of Brestovany, Travava, Czechoslovakia. She has been in this country less than five years.

To her dating is like a drug... she takes one dope after another.

The Bayonet, Thursday, November 2, 1944

Better Cash That Check Before You Go Out on Pass

Cash your checks before you start on that weekend trip, for, though, leave or pass. Such is the advice of hotel and business men in Atlanta and other cities in the seven Southern States comprising the Fourth Service Command.

The demand on all banks, hotels and business houses for accommodation check cashing has shown a steady increase in recent months. It now has reached the point where it is impossible to meet the demand.

Furthermore, many establishments which formerly offered check cashing facilities to service unusual caution lately, because of uneasiness on the part of some officers and men in overdraining their accounts.

Many hotels in Atlanta and other cities will accept personal checks only for the amount of the hotel bill. Other facilities for cashing personal checks are extremely limited.

To save yourself embarrassment and serious inconvenience, therefore, you are strongly urged to cash your checks at your home station, where you are known, and carry sufficient cash or travelers' checks to finance your trip from start to finish.

You may have plenty in the bank, but it's the cash in your pocket that talks when you're away from home.

All of which adds up to: Play it safe by having sufficient funds to start to finish.

Scribe Speaks On Negro Press

Corporal Lewis O. Swingle, Fort Benning's Public Relations Officer, addressed students of Spier high school, Columbus, Monday morning, selecting a topic "The Negro Press" as a caution.

Stressing the point that press still stands as the symbol of a free people, and a guardian of human rights, Corporal Swingle traced the development of the Negro press from its beginning in "Freedom's Journal," in 1821, down through the present era.

Following the talk, questions were asked regarding the Negro correspondents are playing in the various theaters of action overseas.

Prof. T. R. Lamkins, principal of Spencer high, and supervisors of colored schools, for Columbus, Ga., asked before his students and faculty service men, before entering the armed service were engaged in a variety of professions that may be of interest to the school group.

with you when you start—don't depend on cashing a check when you get there."

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In New York— In Havana— In Columbus—
It's Lindy's It's Sloppy Joe's It's the Roosevelt

Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe

1027 Broadway

Let STOR-AID Solve Your Problems

Stop! Stop struggling with

crowded closets... multiply your storage space with attractive

STOR-AIDS from Kirven's... hurry down for yours today.



STOR-AID FLAT CHEST

Roomy, Dust-Resistant...

48" long, 2' wide, 8" deep... actually slips out of sight

under the bed... 1.79

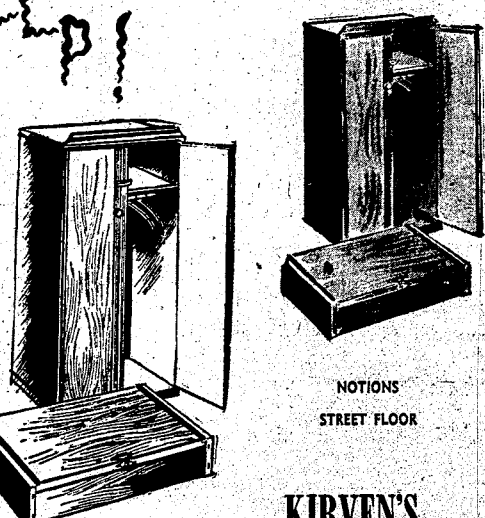
STOR-AID SHELF KING WARDROBE

Swing, no-jam doors... removable bottom shelf

for shoes, etc... shelf across top, for hats... wood reinforced

throughout... holds 20 garments with ease...

68" high, 29" wide, 21" deep... 6.49



NOTIONS
STREET FLOOR

KIRVEN'S

THE BAYONET

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entlemen, we are being killed on the beaches. Let us go inland and be killed."

—COL. GEORGE C. TAYLOR, of Robinson, Ill., in Normandy, on D-Day

Bond In the Bank Yank for Christmas

A call-important Sixth War Loan opened for all military and civilian personnel in the jurisdiction of the War Department.

drive will continue through December to increase war bond and purchasing on deduction allotment plan and to suggest buying of bonds on a cash basis.

drive is all important for the simple fact that the chips are down; everywhere the putting the squeeze on the remnants of the war effort, but in doing so, supplies and de guerre are being expended to such an extent that the figures daily reach astronomical proportions.

is no time to relax; our punches must be such a wallop that every blow we throw shall knock the enemy hard so badly that he will be unable to get back on his feet. The world into this orgy of destruction and property.

Benning has always done more than her part in all the efforts in which she has been called to participate. Witness the success of the Cross and War Fund drives and all the bonds drives.

is no call for giving; it is a call for your country that you may help yourself. Bond purchasing is an investment. The bonds you put away, the greater will be your security.

Sam says that he will return to you for every three dollars invested. He will give you the bill he will be giving you. He will give you the bill he will be giving you. He will give you the bill he will be giving you.

time let your foresight be better than that of the enemy. If you do, we assure you that the bill he will be giving you. He will give you the bill he will be giving you. He will give you the bill he will be giving you.

the bank for your Yank for Christmas! Put a bond in the bank for your Yank for Christmas! Put a bond in the bank for your Yank for Christmas!

is an organization for war. Its organization is based on that one concept—war.

is a racket. It is a racket, more specifically organized racket than the usual racket. It is a racket, more specifically organized racket than the usual racket. It is a racket, more specifically organized racket than the usual racket.

the gang took from the unprotected Jew. It is a racket, more specifically organized racket than the usual racket. It is a racket, more specifically organized racket than the usual racket. It is a racket, more specifically organized racket than the usual racket.

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the ideas that break up homes—ideas of "everyone for himself" and "pleasure at any price." More homes have been destroyed by selfishness than by bombs. They become filling stations by day and parking places at night.

The homes of tomorrow can be built now in the places where we live and in the factories and offices where we work. A home begins in any place where someone starts living for others. This is the secret that will guarantee the happiness of our post-war homes and their value to the country.

Those who master the art of home building will be master builders for the nation. They will see to it that in our reconstruction programme every house has a home inside it.

They say that no soldier is happy unless he is grinning. Well then, the ASP Regional Hospital is just filled to the brim with happy soldiers.

The patients gripe about everything. They are all convinced that the sole purpose of the Medical Corps is to furnish fierce-eyed doctors to torment the poor GI.

No matter what the ward officer does or says, the patient is convinced that the Doc is completely crazy. He is sure that the Doc is actually the "Mad Doctor of Fleet Street" who is engaged in some ghastly experiment. And GI Joe thinks that he is the guinea pig.

Each and every patient suddenly becomes an expert diagnostician. In learned tones the patients speak glibly of nephritis, gastric ulcers, migraine headaches, nasal pharyngitis, and sundry other malfunctions. And each man gives forth with an air of authority—and the sagacity of a Pasteur. At least.

The hospital regulations are a source of constant beefing. Taking orders from the harried ward nurse is one point of irritation. Imagine a rugged paratrooper being told to take some bitter tasting medicine—and by a little snip of a nurse! It's a helluva war.

Then too, there is the rather ridiculous hospital uniform. The out-sized shapeloos corduroy bathrobes give the robed patients a monastic air as they walk to and fro in the corridors. The grey pajamas are all out to one size. And a very large size it is. So the hospitalized dogfaces crab about that.

But there is one gleam of light amidst all the growing and grumbling. Where else would a man have the opportunity to talk about himself—and with so many sympathetic listeners? Little groups gather on the sun porch or group around a bed. Then someone with "symptoms" begins to talk about his ailment. Not unlike a cackling hen-party, these infantry men, artillery men, tankmen, paratroopers, and men from every branch put their heads together and discuss their illnesses. The hospital is a hypochondriac's paradise.

—Cpl. Irv Werstein, in "The Shield"

Americans Implored To Remember Nazi Acts

With the war coming to a close in Europe let us not forget the German atrocities in our peace plans. Americans, being the most kindhearted people in the world, might give Germany a break which will mean another world conflict in 25 years. We have fought and died for a permanent peace, let us not have fought and died in vain.

The Germans in the past three years have gassed, hanged, shot, burned or starved to death about 600,000 men, women and children of 22 nationalities, chiefly Poles and Jews. In Paris the bodies of 50 French patriots recently shot in reprisal by Germans were dug up. In an Eastern French town just liberated the bodies of 14 tortured and murdered Frenchmen were found. The atrocities in Poland are too innumerable to mention. Even up to the last minute of defeat the Germans are throwing Robot bombs indiscriminately at London, killing innocent women and children.

From past experiences we know that the Germans are a militaristic people. They will continue to build up a strong militaristic army after this war is over in preparation for another world conflict, if we do not destroy all the elements of the Nazi party. Our one important aim after victory should be to work out a permanent peace, one that will last forever. We will be in a position to dictate the peace terms. Let us use our reasoning powers in formulating a plan where it will be impossible for any country in the future to wage war and destruction of others, and always keep in mind in formulating these peace plans, the atrocities of the Dictators.

Maj. Frank I. Ciofalo, M. C. Res't Surgeon, 1st S. T. I. S.

Freedom after all means freedom to help others, not just to help yourself.

We will find the brotherhood of man when we all accept the fatherhood of God.

Amiable good will can't hope to cope with organized malice.

It's easy to tell the rest of the world how to live—not so easy to let the rest of the world tell us.



This Krazy World by PVT. G. I. GRIPE...

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Suspension of Academic Regiment's "Regimental Mirror" leaves big gap in things in general around the post. Always seems rather funny to us that outfits that have no trouble in securing funds for their sports teams can't manage to find enough to keep their papers going.

Corp. Werstein, of the 5th Infantry special service office, called up Col. Wooten, C. O. of the unit, on Monday night to tell him the "Listen. It's Fort Benning" program which was to pay tribute to the 5th on that particular night, could be heard over WRBL, 1230 on the dial. "Oh, thanks, thanks very much," replied the colonel. "But you see, I don't have a radio."

They tell the story in 4th Infantry that a company commander was so excited at the football game when Raiders defeated the 3rd Infantry that he jumped up and down and yelled "Anybody in my company want a three-day pass?" And nearly got himself killed in the rush.

Pvt. Snyder, 3rd Composite Squadron, asked Sgt. Schaub for a loan of a double saw-buck just before they jumped at 8,000 feet the other day. "I hate to lend on strange territory with no money in my pocket," he said.

And Tap says with the officers getting into OD's, they certainly look in the pink.

You've heard about pictures that "think." Well, when the 28th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, met to have the class picture shot the other day, a skunk came ambulating and sent everybody scattering.

In Third Infantry's Co. F, Sergeant Dahl is trying to find out who wrote the platoon's theme—"The third platoon is on the ball all on account of Sergeant Dahl."

Then in Co. K, of Cockades, the tale is told of Private First Class Testa who upon being approved for a tech-5 rating, was handed the approval and told to turn it into the Messager Center. Whereupon he leaped aboard his trusty bike, dashed to the Messager Center and demanded "rush this through—it's highly important." "Who is?" demanded the clerk. "Me," said Testa.

While in Anti-tank company of the Third, Private First Class Abrahamson decided he'd ought to do something about helping the cause along during Fire Prevention Week. So he gave up firewater.

Tech-4 William Woods of Medics, Third Infantry, keeps in practice with his undertaker work by embalming in the dispensary—last customer was a mouse.

Out in Fifth Regiment of 71st Division, Pfc. Jack Walker says they say, in turning in his Eiks card instead of his pass every time he check in.

In the Fifth, they also tell of a G. I. Joe, whose name unfortunately isn't mentioned, who was going through the close combat course, when he discovered a trip wire. Turns to the officer accompanying him.

Now is a fitting time for all of us to make an appraisal of our lives and blessings.

BENNING BANTER

BY "TAP"

This is the tale of a "smart" sergeant, who never made a mistake—until—

It seems that this G. I. was enjoying a three-day pass, and on a certain morn, had arisen before breakfast, donned a new and resplendent uniform, prior to striding forth for a date with a delightful doll.

On the way to the trysting place, the fighting man spirit's soared, all was well with the world, for even the song birds of the (yard) birds were far away. But suddenly his serenity was shattered, and the crisp voice of a second loopy reached out and tapped him on the shoulder, like a policeman's billy.

"Soldier!" exclaimed the officer. "I will have to report you for a fine; you are out of uniform!"

The sergeant snorted in surprise and decision. "He checked his attire carefully, noting that nothing was amiss—except his gait. He had on a necktie, all his buttons were doing what well-trained buttons should, his shoes shone like an ee's heel, and his chevrons and patches were properly placed.

"I'm sorry, sir," he said, "but I don't get it."

"Look!" exploded the shavetail. "You have on sunshades—and today is October 23, the time we all start to wear 'O. D.s.'"

And so now, as the boys in the beer parlors say, "the sergeant is sadder, budweiser!"

This story concerns a "wandering boy" a cocker spaniel named "Ferdie."

The captivating canine is owned by Sgt. and Mrs. O. J. Remington, who learned that it wasn't the initial cost, 'twas the pupkeep. "Ferdie," it appears, was too friendly, often running away to the abodes of new friends, who ultimately returned the dog to its home.

But on a recent jaunt, the pup strayed too far afield, and was really lost, much to the regret of the Remingtons, who made many futile attempts to locate the whereabouts of the missing member of their household.

"Rem" decided not to advertise for the purloined pooch, for, as he said, "Ferdie cannot read!"

And then one day, just as thoughts for buying another pet were being formulated, came a tinkle on the telephone: a man in Columbus had found "Ferdie," and he was asked to bring him to the post to claim the reward.

Thus did the "wandering boy" come back to the fold. And as an added detail, we must mention the fact that "Ferdie" had been discovered waiting at the bus station in Columbus!

He wasn't so "dumb" after all.

"It was erroneously reported last week that 'Pvt. Droop,' the hero of our front page feature, had 'drowned of a broken leg.' But—that was a misprint! He's alive and kicking, and if he has a wooden leg, he can lumber along!"

G.I. WIFE

SHE'D WELCOME SUGGESTIONS BY WHICH TO DECOY ANNOYING SNAKE

BY EILEEN

Well, snakes are nice little things to have around—that is, if you like snakes.

One day, a week or so ago, I was sitting on the porch, when out of the corner of my eye I caught sight of something moving in the grass. I glanced casually down, and my hair stood on end. A sand-colored snake with a flat, black-diamond marked head and black diamonds the length of it, was wriggling slowly along in the sunlight.

I don't like snakes. Not that I'm actively afraid of them, but when I look at a snake I have a sort of creepy feeling.

This snake was moving along so slowly that I figured I could find some implement of death and do away with it before it got very far from the spot where I had first sighted it. By the time I had stepped from porch to yard, the snake had disappeared, and look as I would, I could not find it.

However, it turned up later. And we still have it for company.

In the pond in our back yard, keeping company with our four goldfish, were scores of tadpoles. Watching the fish darting around in the water a few days after the episode of the snake, it struck me that the pond was singularly free of tadpoles. And then I discovered the snake. He swam leisurely from the bottom of the pond, rested on the side, grabbed

a tadpole swimming nearby and darted back into the murky depths. The whole performance didn't last more than ten seconds. But I knew then what was happening to the tadpoles, and I knew, too, that I preferred tadpoles to a snake.

I've spent countless hours sitting on a box at the edge of the pool watching for the snake. Once or twice I've caught a glimpse of him, but he always manages to see me first, and the part I usually see is the end of his tail disappearing into the muddy bottom of the pool.

Close at hand I have (a) a long stick with which to probe the mud and the fountain rock to see if I can dislodge said snake and bring him to the surface; (b) a rake with which to jerk him from the water and pin him down; and (c) a heavy spade with which to murder him in the most efficient way I know.

Neither has my patience been rewarded nor my assorted paraphernalia put to any good use. The snake has, so far, managed to elude me completely. The only times now when he comes to the surface to feed is when I am busy in the kitchen, from the window of which I have a clear view of him lying on top of the water, leering at me and knowing that he is quite safe from any bodily harm.

Contributions of methods for decoying small snakes from ponds will be gladly accepted by the writer and duly acted upon.

A new fountain pen that has no point has been invented. We presume this is a perfection of the kind the post office has always used.

LT: "As I understand the case, you and this other sailor had a drunken altercation and were kicked in the snuggly rumpus."

Colored G. I.: "No, sub, Lieutenant, ah was kicked in the stummick."

A co-ordinator is a man who brings chaos out of regimented confusion.

Housing conditions are getting so bad hereabouts that people are sleeping in churches on week days, too.

Question: "What do trees have plenty of that sailors don't?" Answer: "Leaves."

Hash Mark Hank says: "Th' way I hear it, after the duration and six they're gonna give discharge preference to the guys who were original enough during the war NOT to ask: 'Did you have a good time on your furlough?'"

Miss Green: I know he's rich, but isn't he too old to be considered eligible?

Mrs. Brown: My dear, he's too eligible to be considered old.

"Where did you get the plot of your second novel?" From the film version of my first.

A 1st-A man married a widow with four children and asked his draft board to reclassify him. "Nothing doing," the board said. "If you've got that much guts, the Army can use you."

The bright young rookie approached the first sergeant and asked him the secret of success in the Army.

"There's no secret," replied the sergeant. "Just jump at every opportunity."

"But how can I tell when my opportunity comes?" persisted the rookie.

"You can't," answered the sergeant. "The trick is to keep jumping."

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RICH

WIFE

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25,000 Watch Raiders Battle Keesler Field To Tie

Hillenbrand Leads Cockades To Win Over Fort Knox

Tremendous Crowd Sees 7-7 Deadlock

By CPL JOHN T. CRONIN

Two well-drilled football teams, the 4th Infantry Raiders, of The Infantry School, and the Keesler Field Commandos battled to a 7-7 tie Sunday before 25,000 fans in Doughboy Stadium.

Prof Five Will Be Drawn From Academic Loop

With the Academic Regiment's competition basketball competition starting its second half at the Post Gym tomorrow night, Lt. John Parham, ex-instructor, will be the first to play. He will be the first to play, but he will not be the first to be drawn from the academic loop.

We've got to hustle some to be ready for the tough Infantry School game, but I think we'll make the grade. The material we can draw from the company looks better than last year's, but they were forced to play a tentative exhibition game on the post.

Except for Johnny Bell and Paulmier himself, there are no veterans of the '43-'44 Post game left.

One man who seems certain to make this year's team is Joe Loeis, star of the league-leading Company C quintet.

Loeis, in one of the best players I've ever seen on the post. And Joe's record speaks for itself. Playing forward, he has averaged 22.0 points per game in the 220-230 weight class.

He played in the National College tournament in Madison, Ky. and earned honorable mention in the 1943 Missouri Valley all-stars selection.

Except for Loeis, the coach is quiet on his chances of developing company stars. He said that the first team in the regimental league continue to provide the fans with plenty of excitement.

Gremlins Give Gls Big Thrill

The Fort Benning Gremlins, the younger of two grid squads being sponsored on the post this season by Boys Activities, under the direction of Maj. Fred L. Sparks Jr., having a successful campaign.

The first and second teams of the Gremlins squads have performed in Doughboy Stadium before the halves of both the 4th Infantry-Chatham Field game, and the more recent 3rd Infantry-Fort Knox clash last Saturday.

Both times, the rival eleven of youngsters provided many thrills and laughs for the spectators with their realistic and antics. The Gremlins are being coached by Sgt. Hegman (BIL) Belgrade, sports arena chief and former gridder at the University of California.

At the present time, the first team boasts a powerful backfield headed by Mike Herat at tailback, and George Mosely as its running man at wingback. Harold Goff is quarterback and Larry Miller the fullback.

The Gremlin line has Sonny Thomas and Paul Spear at ends, Denny McKay and Morris Foley at tackles, Allen Blair and Allen Tilley at guards and Chick Vance.

The second eleven plays as follows: Left end, Dinkie Vance; tackle, Fred Shannon; left guard, Perry Vescey; center, Felix Davis; right guard, Charles Clon; right tackle, Billy Shannon; right end, Bob Richards; quarterback, Dale Hilton; left half, Joe Lumber; right half, Jimmy Lind; fullback, Edward Futch.

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The scoring was confined to the third quarter—and each team tied in a spectacular manner. The Commandos tallied first when Halfback Cliff Abernethy made a spectacular 75-yard touchdown return of a Phil Cutchin punt.

Barber, right end, place-kicked the extra point, and the Commandos went ahead, 7 to 0.

However, within a few minutes the Raiders evened the count. Clyde Johnson, Al Anderson and Bernie Check combined to block the extra point on it for a touchdown.

George Hecht came into the game and evened the score with a booming placement.

STOPPED ON 11
The Raiders later in the period drove to the Keesler 11-yard strip, but Hecht's attempted placement, from a difficult angle, was wide and the visitors took over their own 20.

A powerful fourth period drive brought the Raiders to the Keesler 11-yard line, but they were forced to surrender the ball when they missed a first down by inches.

The visitors reached the Raiders' 32 shortly afterwards and lost the ball on downs and came back in the waning minutes to tie the game.

Both lines good
Brilliant line play by both teams featured the game along with some exceptionally fine ball carrying.

Johnson, Anderson, Check, Cecil Kemp and Pawalowski stood out in the Raiders' line while Byrd, Churchill, Emery, Witt and Schneider stood out in the visitors' forward wall.

Dini McPhee and Aldo Cerni turned in some great line play for the Raiders, along with Al Cassman and Tommy Mont.

Abernethy, Bradley, Rohrig and O'Brien, the leading back, were very effective at line plugging, and Rohrig, although he was the center of the afternoon, was a distinct threat each time he handled the ball.

The Raiders outrushed Keesler 181 yards to 103, and had 10 first downs against their 6. Passing honors went to the visitors, who had a net gain of 68 yards.

McPhee made 12 yards and a first down by bringing the ball to the 49, but the Raider offense failed to make any headway and the Commandos failed to muster any ground attack and Rohrig was forced to kick.

McPhee, on two plays, punched forward a first down on the 37, and on the next play, Cassman carried all the way to the 20, but the play was called back and the Raiders were penalized 10 yards for offense.

The Raiders failed to muster any ground attack and Rohrig was forced to kick. McPhee's punt on his own 37, and came back 17 yards. Cerni smashed through the middle of the line for five yards, bringing the ball to the 49 as the period ended.

SECOND PERIOD
McPhee, on two plays, punched forward a first down on the 37, and on the next play, Cassman carried all the way to the 20, but the play was called back and the Raiders were penalized 10 yards for offense.



CASSMAN ON THE MOVE—Al Cassman, 4th Infantry, is shown as he picked up some yardage in last Sunday's game with Keesler Field. Other players are unidentified with the exception of Vernon Bryant (54), Keesler back, who is quite a distance from the play. (Official U. S. Army Photo—by Cpl. Darwin Rogers, The Infantry School.)

Rockets Wallop Airmen In Stadium Tilt, 25-0

By CORP. AL RICARD

The Infantry School Rockets, in the first of Fort Benning's three football games last weekend, defeated a hard-fighting team from the Columbus (Mississippi) Army Air Base, 25 to 0.

Before a highly partisan crowd that rocked Doughboy Stadium with its cheers, the Rockets and the Rockets displayed hard-fighting teams that played a wide open game of football featuring by long runs and vicious line play.

After a cautious Rocket team punted on third down for several plays, testing the defense of the Rockets, the Rockets, led by John Johnson, former Lane College star, stepped back into the game.

RACES 30 YARDS
This time Sams elected to run and taking the ball on his 10-yard line, he cut to his left, picked up interference, and was on his way. Twisting and weaving until in the open, he raced 89 yards until overtaken from behind by the Rockets' defense.

Pairings for the first round are shown below. Telephone numbers are given for convenience in arranging matches.

Qualification for the annual Officers' Golf Club Turkey Tournament closed last Sunday with the largest number of qualifiers in the history of the tournament. A total of 98 players turned in cards and were arranged in 12 flights.

Low qualifier was 2d Lt. Alan Greer, Jr., with a 72. The first rounds must be played on or before November 5th, second rounds on or before November 12th, and final on or before November 19th.

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3d Infantry Shows Power in 19-0 Win

By CPL JOHN T. CRONIN

With All-America Billy Hillenbrand and Mike Canterella doing some great ball carrying, the 3d Infantry Cockades, of The Infantry School, defeated the Fort Knox, Ky., Armoreders, 19 to 0, Saturday night before 22,000 fans in Doughboy Stadium.

The Cockades scored their first touchdown in the opening period when Hillenbrand, for a pass from Cliff Rothrock and raced 35 yards through the entire Armoreders' line.

Hillenbrand scored again in the third period when he went over from the one-yard stripe. Canterella scored the third and final tally in the final period when he took a reverse from Hillenbrand and scored standing up from the 11-yard line.

Clem Stevens placed the extra point, and the visitors failed to get inside the Cockades' 39-yard line at any time during the game.

The Cockades crushed them 82 yards against 56 and outpassed them 128 yards to 88.

Fred Huff, Virgil Tank, Forrest Dineen, Joe Dowd and Bill Ute stood out in the Cockades' front wall.

STEFFENS EXCELS
Tom Stephens, a former Kilgore College star, was the outstanding man in the visitors' line-up. He turned in some great punting and passing, and the game might have been a draw if his receivers had been able to hang on to his passes.

Ceddie Burns, former Holy Cross back and Early Wynn, former Washington Senators' pitcher, also played well for the losers.

COCKADES SCORE EARLY
The Cockades elected to receive in the opening period and Canterella took Wynn's kickoff on the 30 and carried back 39 yards to the 11-yard line and Canterella smashed out a first down on the 44.

After Hillenbrand slipped and lost five yards, Canterella went around end for 11 yards and a first down at midfield. Hillenbrand passed to Dowd for a first down on the Fort Knox 37, and on the next play, Rothrock dropped back and passed to Hillenbrand, who took the ball on the 35 and raced through the entire Armoreders' line to the end zone.

Stephens carried Bortka's kick off back 19 yards to his own 25, and then threw a 40-yard pass to Murphy, which was good for a first down on the Cockades' 46.

However, the Armoreders failed to get their offense going at all, and were forced to punt. Both teams resorted to kicking until the closing minutes of the period when Stephens elected a pass to a long pass to Blatter which was good for a first down on the Cockades' 43.

Bob Weber, Cockades' center, ended the threat when he intercepted Burns' pass on the Cockades' 11. Now he had a reversal, Hillenbrand went over from the one-yard line and scored a first down on the period ended.

Needless to say, Stephens' pass to Stephens in the second period and Hillenbrand and Stephens engaged in a punting duel. Hillenbrand and Canterella engaged in a punting duel, but the Cockades could not keep up their attack. The Armoreders made a first down on their own 11, and Burns completed a pass to Stephens just before the period ended.

THIRD PERIOD
Stephens took DiAntonio's booming kickoff on his own 12 and booted the ball back to Hillenbrand, who fumbled on the 49-yard line. Stephens recovered, and the Cockades batted down two passes, but the Armoreders picked up 15 yards when the 3d Infantry took a reversal from Hillenbrand and scored standing up. Clem Stevens placed the extra point.

PUNT BLOCKED
Running plays failed to gain and Stephens dropped back to his 11. Stephens took a reversal from Hillenbrand and scored standing up. Clem Stevens placed the extra point.

FOURTH PERIOD
Stephens took DiAntonio's booming kickoff on his own 12 and booted the ball back to Hillenbrand, who fumbled on the 49-yard line. Stephens recovered, and the Cockades batted down two passes, but the Armoreders picked up 15 yards when the 3d Infantry took a reversal from Hillenbrand and scored standing up. Clem Stevens placed the extra point.

TPS Ring Card Features Pros In Exhibition

Highlighting a seven bout boxing card presented to Paratroopers last Wednesday night in the Patio area near Lawson Field were three exhibition matches. Following four prelims which accounted for one TKO and a KO, three of The Parachute School's own, Esposito, Dineen and Hottak, gave exhibitions for the crowd of more than 5,000 at the open air ring.

Jerry Chandler, from Atlanta, brother of the New York Yankees' Spud Chandler, and famous in his own right, and Frank Esposito, former middleweight, champion from New Jersey, traded leather in a 20-round exhibition.

Chandler holds the 1944 light heavyweight Golden Gloves championship in Texas. Esposito held a record winning streak of 34 out of 37 prior to his entry into the service.

In a second exhibition bout, Al Hottak, former middleweight champion turned trooper with several professional boxing years behind him, did everything but put down James Earl Ray, a former champion from the crowd as he squared it off with Rudy Diaz, noted for his Golden Gloves fighting in California.

The third of the exhibition bouts brought together Beau Jack and Bryan Bass who have been giving exhibition bouts at most of the gyms in Benning. Both men are lightweights and gave a well matched fight.

In the preliminaries, Louis A. Hickson won a three-round decision over Charlie Butler in a 13-round exhibition bout. Hickson, from Panama City, Florida, simply outweighted Eugene Peay of New York City to gain a 2-1 decision in the second round of the bout.

A jab to the stomach of LaSalle Hamilton, who weighed in at 130, was the only knockdown of the night. Hickson, after a KO after only one minute and twenty seconds of the second round.

Never should a chance that the bullets may ricochet. So let's strive to maintain SAFETY when hunting. "Tis better to go back to work, than to be full of buckshot!"

ANGELING ANGLES: Al and Jack! While hunters happily hail the gunning season, there are two ardent anglers at Fort Benning who feel very low for their season is nearing its end.

The empyronic Isaac Walton are none other than Majors Charles Henley and Bill Snellman, of the Infantry School's technical section, preparing to show their tactics for the winter.

But don't despair, gentlemen... The fish have known to be here here in the cooler months; in fact you might land a big one now and then, and we have heard of several large ones that were hooked recently by a local enthusiast. It's all in finding the right spot, and being there when the fish are BITING!

Rod and Gun

Gls Warned To Take Care, Prevent Accidents As New Duck Shoot Season Opens

By CPL "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Those echoes of shots you may have heard at dawn this Dixon morn were not made by soldiers on the firing ranges; they heralded the advent of the southern duck hunting season, which runs through January 2.

Of course, the "echoes" were merely imaginary, for we doubt if many of the boys on the post could venture afield, but for those G. I.'s who are planning to seek the sport, the following are a few pointers. There are 140,000,000 reasons why they will enjoy the best gunning in decades.

Yet from Ducks Unlimited, the vast breeding organization in Canada, is flashed the good word that the above number of feathered targets are winging their way southward, the largest crop in 20 years—much to the delight and exultation of "honkers."

And the heavy firing, as well as the tasty dishes in duck pots, is the form of northern mallards, blue bills and canvas backs, along with the huge geese known to the sportsmen as "honkers."

Last year, we are informed, the waterfowl flight consisted of 125,000,000. About 16,000,000 of these fell before the booming shotgun of a million-and-a-quarter marksmen.

Ducks Unlimited, credited with much of the growth in duck potting through its breeding program, has produced birds in a pot of roughly three cents each.

Incidentally, where are those extra shotgun shells promised hunters by the G.I. sportsmen? Some of the local farmers tell us that they could also use these additional shells to aid in exterminating the pesky crows which have been gobbling up the crops—and everything in sight.

MUNTING HINTS: When in the hunting field—and this applies to G. I. sportsmen and civilians—exercise every precaution to keep accident at a minimum. As a matter of fact, there should not be ONE fall, needless shooting this fall.

Remember NOT to fire at a rustle in the brush; it may prove to be a person. And don't be "trigger-happy"—aim carefully at the target.

When walking through the woods or fields, carry weapon broken, with the muzzle pointed in the direction of travel, not at your leg or companion.

In the woods, wear red caps and bright shirts—or had you rather go in stone or rock backgrounds; never shoot directly at water or into stone or rock backgrounds; never shoot directly at water or into stone or rock backgrounds; never shoot directly at water or into stone or rock backgrounds.

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PIGSKIN PATER: "There goes the quarterback around his own end!" boomed the vibrant voice of the shabby announcer. "What we'd like to know is how he'll get around his own end!"

What's-in-a-name-Dept.—In treading the Fort Knox eleven, the Cockades of the 3d Infantry displayed a great Hillenbrand of football. Although the foes were a tank outfit, the Benning-Hies had a tank at right guard. And they were winning. Treading Fort Knox at the enemy. But nobody went off in a Huff.

Early Wynn, a former pitcher star for the Washington Senators. The 4th Infantry and Keesler Field fracas ended in a craven's keen contest, filling Fort Knox at the enemy. But nobody went off in a Huff.

SPORTSLANTS: Want to make a fortune? (Ed. Note: Yes! Tell me how!) Okay, first of all, find a backer with about \$50 grand to invest. Then build a huge indoor skating arena and rink in, or near, Atlanta. In our opinion, the place would pay for itself in a short time.

The sport of skating has swept the nation during the past decade, with myriads of folks going in for the art. Not only would this form of recreation be a novelty to the south, but many feel that it would be a permanent pastime. The arena would discover that skating "put them on their feet" and would keep it as a permanent pastime. The arena would discover that skating "put them on their feet" and would keep it as a permanent pastime.

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